A MILLION CHINESE

Suffering and Death Will Result From the Destruction of Tientsin During Severe Winter.

PRECIOUS LOOT FROM PALACES

Profitable Pastime of Foriegners at Pe-

king and Tientsin. Special correspondence to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

Tientsin, China, Sept. 11, 1900. While Tientsin is under military law a Provisional Government has been organized and is working very well. All persons charged with crime are given a fair trial before Mr. Emmons, an American business man and old resident of Tientsin, as Judge. Young Mr. Denby, an Ameri can also, and son of Col. Charles B. Denby, is executive of the Provisional Government. Four Chinamen were sentenced to death last week; two were shot for stealing and two beheaded for being Boxer

A MILLION CHINESE DISAPPEAR.

whom were Europeans. When the Allies took possession, after the defeat of the Chinese Imperial troops, more than a million Chinese had disappeared. Thousands were burned or killed; the others scattered throughout the country, carrying what they could of their effects with them. The entire Chinese (walled) city was destroyed by the allied troops after a desperatelyfought battle.

lence from some of the soldiers, particularly the Russians. They place themselves under the protection of the Powers, secure a flag and place it in front of their houses or go about the streets earrying it. Several men have been arrested and punished for selling flags (one did quite a business in United States flags) at high prices, the poor Chinamen being willing to get one at any price, and not knowing that he could get protection and a flag without cost by going to headquarters.

been shot at Pao-ting-fu by order of court martial, you Waldersee approving the sentence. It was also announced that Chung Li, President of the Board of Revenue, lad been arrested by the French near Peking, and that Prince Tuan, disguised as a Bhuddist priest, was traveling in Western Mongolia.

About the time these latter executions took place an appeal was issued at Hong Kong urging the assassination of certain missionaries, the Chinese alleging that they instigated the rebellion. The appeal VETERANS' PREFERENCE. larly the Russians. They place themselves

Business is paralyzed in Tientsin, and there is sure to be a great famine there lies was made the subject of a circular this Winter among the homeless million, note to the foreign Ministers, protesting this Winter among the homeless million. The Winters are severe and long.

ARMY OFFICERS SUPREME.

Bearly all of the many beautiful residences in the British and French quarter of the city, as well as the business houses,

for what they do not own

MISSIONABIES DESERT CHINA. All the women and the children have

feft Tientsin. The most of them are living in Japan for the present, and will remain until matters are settled. Japanese Hung Chang has received a note from Emcities are filled with people from all parts of China. The missionaries have practically left China. Some have gone to Japan, but many are going home. Missionaries think their work here has ended for sorm) effects of the missionaries, has been

LOOTING BECOMES FASHIONABLE.

loot they secure each day. Even mission-aries are engaged in the work. Many speculators, some of them bankers, from Shanghai and Hong-Kong, have arrived in large numbers with unlimited money with which to purchase loot. Much silver has been secured by looters,

which they have sold to speculators, in order to get quick and ready money. They, of course, sold at very low price, and some of the speculators are said to have made fortunes already. Curios and autiquated pottery, weapons

flags, garments, etc., particularly those coming from the Imperial Palace and the "Temple of Heaven," have been sought by speculators.
It is told here that an American bought

what he thought was a valuable string of pearls coming from the Imperial Palace, as represented. He was not long in learning that he had been duped—he had purchased only cheap imitations of pearls worth a "wooden" dollar or two.

It is anticipated that American and

European cities will be flooded with what s represented to be curios secured from the Imperial Palace or elsewhere in Pe king, and it will be well for intending purchasers to exercise great caution,

It is claimed that many people of high standing, including one United States Consul, have become quite wealthy in some mysterious way as one of the results of this war. But no one here pretends to criticise for looting, for everyone desires the privilege in this opportune time. Several of the Powers have large ac-

inlations of "war prizes," the United States being credited with having at least nillion "wooden" dollars' worth of deposited in the Hong-Kong and Shanghai Bank to await adjustment in the final reckoning with China.

THE "WOODEN" DOLLAR.

The expression "wooden dollar" is use here by foreigners to distinguish the ese and Mexican dollar from that of the

coming quite numerous in China. The hotels and shops are accepting U. S. money now at "two wooden dollars" for one of ours. For a time our money was refused in the regular trade channels. The banks are now getting it in quantities enough from depositors to pay them to handle it. Indeed, one sees all kinds of foreign money out here. English, Russian, German and French money are much more common than ours. I have met some Americans here who were radical "free silver" men in the last Presidential campaign, but who do not hesitate to express themselves, after an experience here, that they have been entirely cured of the Bryan or "wooden dollar" notion.

COSMOPOLITANISM. in newspaper correspondents. I have met them from Germany, France, Russia, Eng-

Associated Tress has in-stationed at different places. J. Martin Miller.

PUNISHING BOXER CHIEFS.

Many of Those Engaged in Outrages Have Suffered Death-Prince Tuan is Reported in Mongolia.

The Boxer leaders and sympathizing Before the Boxer uprising Tientsin had of Peking. At Tung My Ing they tried a population of 1,250,000, only 800 of three Boxer chiefs, destroyers of a chapel ies, were murdered, and demanded that the city of Yang Ching should pay 40,000 taels as compensation to the families of the vietims, and the payment was guaranteed. Phree other villages were burned near San

Li Hung Chang made strennous efforts to get the diplomatic representatives of the Powers to intercede with Field Mar-The lower and middle classes of Chinese are returning to their burnt houses by the thousands. They can be seen in swarms conveying their belongings on Minister Wu called at the State Departtheir backs and hauling their women and ment about the matter, being much contheir backs and hauling their women and children on jinrickshaws. Their general appearance is one of commingled fear and submissiveness. They are afraid of violation of the submissiveness. They are afraid of violation of the submissiveness. They are afraid of violation of the submissiveness of the submission of the submissio Kuciheng, and Col. Wang Chaume had been shot at Pao-ting-fu by order of court- of the Americans are strengthened. The

is otherwise incendiary.

The expedition to Pao-ting-fu by the alagainst the conduct of it, alleging various acts of violence and severity on the part of the soldiery, reminding the Ministers impertmently that the sole object of the foreign Governments in sending troops to China was the relief of the legations and

policy of "No territory in China; only re-lieve American citizens, etc." They say that we should have had some one here to hoist flags over buildings, instead of now having to beg them from and, besides, pay the Germans and others a big rental and others executed later by trial. It turns out that Yu Hsien, Governor of

Shensi, who the Chinese Government announced had committed suicide by swal-lowing gold leaf, has disappeared from Shensi, but there is no confirmation of the news as to his death. A statement from Peking is that Li-

demand for the punishment of Tung Fu Hsiang and consenting only to the banish ment of Yu Hsien.

The latest is that the Ministers have so far progressed as to agree to certain a year or two at least. Most of the val- terms, to be embodied in a joint note which uable Mission property, as well as the per-sorm effects of the missionaries has been Governments, and is to be pressed upon destroyed. No correct estimate of the These terms include the erection of a mon-No correct estimate of the missionaries who have been companies who have been companies who have been companies who have been companies to Baron von Ketteler at the site the Amalgamated Copper Company, which murdered throughout the interior of China of the murder and send an Imperial Prince can be made, but the figure will run be-yond 150 white missionaries and thou-sands of native Christians.

The figure will run be-shall inflict the death penalty on all guilty high officials and Princes where the outrages occurred; and hereafter all officials who do not make proper effort to prevent Locting has become very fashionable, both for pastime and profit, in Tientsin and Peking. Reputable business men do not fiesitate to tell you about the choice of the control of the contr forts on the Chili shall be razed and the importation of war material prohibited; permanent legation guards shall be maintained, also guards of communication be tween Peking and the sea; Imperial pro-clamations shall be posted for two years suppressing Boxers, and an indemnity for Governments and individual foreigners.

It is stated that the Chinese have been such impressed by the reprisals at Paoting-fu, and much exercised over them.

Reptiles in Captivity.

The most striking single feature of the Reptile House interior, in the New York "Zoo," writes Dr. W. T. Hornaday, in the evember Century, is the alligator pool, which is another new departure in the keeping of saurians. The pool is 35 by 9 feet, and contains four feet of water, heated to 90 degrees F. On the farther side of the pool are spacious gravel banks, be-youd which rises a dense maze of palms, Spanish bayonets, and other tropical plants, representing a living jungle. Leaning over the pool is a tree resembling a live-oak overgrown with tillandsias, or-chids and Spanish moss from Florida. A flood of light streams down upon the pool and its banks, the water is warmed by concealed pipes, and the six alligators are so contented that they have long since ceased to be vicious. Being properly warmed, they feed freely, grow rapidly, and are always ready for a meal. The largest specimen, called "Jumbo," now 12 feet six inches in length, has added six inches to himself since he was placed in the pool last November.

Galveston Relief.

Allan C. Bakewell, Commander of Lafay-ette Post, 140, New York City, has issued an order directing \$100 to be drawn on said Post for the relief of Galveston comrades.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Eromo Quinine Tablets. All droggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's algusture is on each box. Ze. "HIKING" IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Experiences of Americans in Chasing th Ladrones of Panay.

ILOILO, ISLE DE PANAY, P. I., That slang term "hiking" is used by officers and men alike in the Philippines. No one speaks of going off with a marching force, but refers to it as going on a "hike." No one says that he has been with a military expedition in the interior, but states with all seriousness that he has been with a hiking party after rebels. The word "hike" is often spelled "hique." It seems to have a special significance. A march does not express all that the word "hike" does. Hiking is known to involve Talk about cosmopolitanism! Think of the different nationalities represented here in newspaper correspondents. I have met in newspaper correspondents. I have met them from Germany, France, Russia, England. Australia and Belgium. Japan has 40 newspaper correspondents representing her native daily and weekly newspapers in this war. have enough men here to sufficiently cover the situation for news and correspondence.

A few of the great American delline are the strongth and reserve power to awake in the night with a fever attack of sufficient force to thoroughly weaken them. The situation for news and correspondence.

A few of the great American dailies each have a special correspondent here. The Associated Press has three or four the few and the few actions and the few actions are the few and the few actions are the few and the few actions are the few actions are the few actions are the few actions and the few actions are the few actions are the few actions and the few actions are the few act have a special correspondent here. The Associated Press has three or four men stationed at different places.

by four natives the next day. On the following day the wornout fever-stricken man will often recover as quickly as he fell a victim to the dread disease, only to have another attack inside of a month. This chasing the ladrones, rebels and

bandits over the hills is quite an experi-ence. There is very little amusement in the occupation, but one is pleased with the knowledge that he is serving his country. The free-booters are numerous, but a party of our men of, say, 25 can readily put to flight a force four times this num-The Boxer leaders and sympathizing Chinese officials are faring rather hardly at the hands of the foreigners. A British column, under Gen, Richardson, left Paoting-fu Oct. 28, marching in the direction near Passi, Island of Panay. We were in column about a mile from our position near Passi, Island of Panay. We were in two sections and advanced on the col-umn by sections, one section advancing while the other fired. We had previously and killers of native Christians, and as a result shot the chiefs. Proceeding, Richardson burned two villages, the places where Robinson and Norman, missionary when troops are in mass that these rebels when troops are in muss that these rebels the can hit, and they never catch us in that down many. Then reinforcements ap-peared on the hill, and we retreated by section as we had advanced, all the while pouring our fire into the enemy. We secured a good position in a protected point and then kept up a steady fire until the big force of insurgents scampered over the hills and away. Had we had a full com-pany, or even a complete platoon, we could have captured or destroyed this force. have captured or destroyed this force.

We have secured many recruits for the mew Filipino-American army by enlisting men who were formerly of the Spanish or Insurgent army, but who are now willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. By this process the lines of the enemy are weakened, while those of the enemy are weakened, while those

More Posts Indorse the Bromwell Bill. The following additional Posts have certified their indorsement of the Bromwell Bill to Adjutant-General F. M. Sterrett,

St. Louis, Mo.: Posts 34, 4, 7, 48, 1, 93, 171, 177, Cali-fornia and Nevada; Posts 49, 96, 42, 70, educes in the British and French quarter of the city, as well as the business houses, have been taken possession of by the various armies as quarters. When an army officer wants a property he simply walks up and places the flag of his country over it, and he has it regardless of whether it is a residence or a business establishment. Some of the good people of Tientsin are beginning to think; that "military meess in the substances of the European Powers to get possession of all the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flit be choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of all the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of all the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of all the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers to get possession of the flat the choice properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers and the properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers and the properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for Winter quarters. Few of the European Powers and the properties for Winter quarters, are not to flat the choice properties for 99, 12, Colorado and Wyoming; Posts 8, 67, 23, 9, 36, Connecticut; Posts 3, 5, 23, 118, 494, 371, 280, 144, 116, 537, 137, 146, 97, 293, 297, 250, 115, 353, 511, 203, 122, 308, 237, 30, 480, 58, 11, 7, 17, 71, 495, 312, 50, 10, 527, 309, 228, 170, Pennsylvania; Post 26, Rhode Island; Posts 17, 108, 19, 81, 13, South Dakota; Post 21, Tennessee: Posts 11, 10, Tevas; Post 46, West Virginia; Post 157, Wisconsin; Posts 90, 89, 99, 48, 1, 2, 363, Washington and Alaska.

TWO NOTED MEN DEAD.

Marcus Daly and Henry Villard Pass Away. Marcus Daly, of Montana, died at the Hotel Netherlands, New York City, on the 12th inst., from chronic Bright's disease, Mr. Daly was enormously rich, controlling practically controlled the product for the world. He was a noted horseman, as well as miner, and for years has fought Senator W. A. Clark for the political supremacy of Montana. Mr. Daly was a native of Ireland, born

in 1842, and came to the United States early in life without a shilling to his name In 1876 he went to Montana and went to work as a miner. He amassed his millions by hard work and the native shrewd-ness peculiar to his race.

Henry Villard, the railroad manager and financier, died at his Summer residence a Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on the morning of th 12th inst., from cancer of the throat. real name was Heinrich Hilgard. He was born in Speyer, Bayaria, April 11, 1835. In his youth he desired to come to Amer-ica, and his father, who was a judge, op-Belleville, Ill., where there was a colony located composed of people from his neigh-

borhood in Bayaria He became a newspaper reporter and finally a war correspondent. In 1866 he married the only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison. His first railroad ventures were in Oregon, where, with capital secured in Germany, he purchased the old Ben Holliday Transportation Companies which he subsequently consolidated with the Northern Pacific. He went through several panics, organized the Edison Gen-eral Electric Company, and it is understood died a rich man.

Banquet in Honor of Gen. O. O. Howard. A grand banquet was given to Gen. O. O. Howard on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City, in honor of his having attained his 70th birthday. More than 350 guests his 70th birthday. More than 350 guests were present, among whom were Gens. Wager Swayne, J. A. Williamson, D. E. Sickles, A. G. McCook, S. L. Woodford, W. D. Whipple, J. R. Brooks, G. M. Dodge, R. A. Alger, J. M. Schofield, Admiral A. S. Barker, Capt. Mahan, Maj. Geo. H. Hopkins, Hon. H. M. Nevins, Col. E. H. Haskell, ex-Speaker Thos. B. Reed, Booker T. Washington, Bishop Wesley J. Gaines and many other prominent men. Col. Henry H. Adams was Chairman of the Executive Committee. nent men. Col. Henry H. Chairman of the Executive Committee and Hon. Senator Chauncey M. Depew

AMERICAN FAMILIES.

tain March 6, 1779, in Col. Ebenezer

WILLIAMS, JOHN — Born (about) 1743, in Hanover Co., Va.; died (about) 1805, in Caswell Co., N. C. Married Elizabeth Williamson; had a son, Marmaduke, who married Eda Harris; had a grand-

laughter, Flora Narcissa, who married To

In 1770, while attending court at Hills-borough, N. C., was seized by the Regu-lators and severely beaten. Was one of the first judges under the State Constitu-tion, 1777-1790, and member Continental

ongress, 1777-8. WILLIAMS, JOSHUA—Born, 1744, in

Commissioned as Captain May 25, 1775.
Served in 1776 and 1777. Was Captain
of company of 4th Pa. Reg't. Mustered
out July, 1778.
WILLIAMS, Nathan—Born Sept. 21.

1700, at Canterbury, Conn.; died at Brook-lyn, Conn. Married Hannah Putnam; had

a daughter, Fanny, who married Eleazer Mather; had a granddaughter, Frances, who married David C. Bolles. *

Capt. Kirtland's company: wounded, 1780.

21, 1752; died June, 1799, at Waterville Me. Married Hannah Clifford; had r

daughter, Clymena, who married Abijah Smith; had a grandson, Franklin, who married Emily O. Steward; had a great-

Enlisted from Fairfield Co., in Capt odfrey's company. Received a pension

ie Van Lew concealed in her home the

mansion, at Richmond, Va. It is an attic

at the highest point and as dark as a

There is a secret door in the wall, bare-

and shows that it was plastered over so that it could not be detected. The door

fastened on the inside. Part of the floor-

A Good Reason.

"What are you blowing that tin horn for, Jones? Your side was snowed un-

der."
"That's all right; I'm blowing it so

ity, Sends a Trial of His Famous

Method Free to All.

Dr. W. S. Rice, 329 W. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Ruptured

showed the room to anybody.

Was Orderly-Sergeant, April, 1777, in

nd received discharge,
WILLIAMS, OBADIAH—Born March

ins Wolfe.

ried Mary Burges; had a grandson, James G., who married Mary A. Rankin. • Served as private in Capt. Moody Dus Served as private in Capt. Moody Duston's company at the age of 17.

JOHNSON, LEVI-Born, 1762, at New Haven, Conn.; died Dec. 10, 1833 or 1834, at Wolcott, Conn. Married Ruth Judd; at Wolcott, Conn. Married Ruth Judd; Thomas Rummage; had a granddaughter, Mary, who married Louis Moreau. *

Served as private in Capt. Roody Duston's Company of the Age o

Mountain.

WILLIAMS, DAVID—Born Oct. 21, 1754, at Tarrytown, N. Y.; died Aug. 2, 1831, in Schoharie Co., N. Y. Married—Benedict; had a son, David, who married Mary Thomas; had a grandson, Amos Thomas, who married Harriet Fox.

Enlisted 1775 under Montgomery; was at St. John's and Quebec; was one of the three men who captured Major Andre and brought him into camp. Congress voted him a pension of \$200 a year and a farm of 200 acres. He was offered a captaincy, but refused. Served as prigate in Capt. Bray's com pany. His widow received a pension.

JOHNSON, LEVI—Born, 1744, at
Windham, Conn.; died Aug. 7, 1809. Married Anna Mannering; had a son, Levi
who married Anna Martin; had a grandon, William, who married Lydia Wheel

Served on the Lexington Alarm from Windham, Conn., in Capt. John Kings

ley's company.

JOHNSON, OBADIAH—Born Feb. 18, 1735, at Canterbury, Conn. (2); died at Canterbury, Conn. Married Lucy Spaulding Cady; had a son, Nathan, who married Ruth F. Tyler; had a grandson, Thomas M., who married Ellen Francis Platt.

In 1775, Major of 3d Conn. Regiment in 1776, Lieutenant-Colonel of Col. Andrew Ward's regiment; in 1777, Colonel of 21st Regiment of Militia; in 1778, on service in Rhode Island. JOHNSON, THOMAS-Born Nov. 24

JOHNSON, THOMAS—Born Nov. 24, 1732, at St. Leonard's, Calvert Co., Md. died Oct. 24, 1819, at Roxie Hill, Frederick Co., Md. Married Dorcas Sedgwick; died Oct. 24, 1819, at Rose Hill, Freder-Thomas; had a grandson, George, who married Elizabeth Dunlop.

Member First Continental Congress; nominated Washington for Commander-in-Chief Jan 5, 1776, elected Senior Briga, Commissioned as Captain May 25, 1775. Served in 1776 and 1777. Was Captain of company of 4th Pa. Reg't. Mustered

nominated Washington for Commander-in-Chief. Jan. 5, 1776, elected Senior Briga-dier-General of the military forces of Maryland. Feb. 14, 1777, elected First Governor of Maryland. JOHNSON, SAMUEL — Born, 1713 (about), at Andover, Mass.; died Nov. 12, 1796, at Andover, Mass. Married Eliza-beth Cambridge 1997. can hit, and they never catch us in that both Gage; had a daughter, Sarah, who formation. Our fire on the enemy brought married Nathaniel Bowman; had a grandson, Samuel Gardner, who married Marcia

Stockbridge, *
Member Andover Revolutionary Com-Member Andover Revolutionary Committee in 1775, and Colonel of the 4th Regiment, Took part in the battles of Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, Bemis Hights and was present at surrender of Burgoyne, JOHNSON, ELISHA—Born Sept. 22, 1759, at East Greenwich, R. I.; died, 1824, at Augusta, N. Y. Married Ruth Casey; had a son Elisha who traceiad Mark

married Emily Ö. Steward; had a great-granddaughter, Emily Steward, who mar-ried Mahlon D. Spaulding. * Served under Col. John Stark as Sur-geon at Bunker Hill. WILLIAMS, OSBORN—Born, 1762, in Henry Co., Va.; died Dec. 19, 1819, in Cumberland Co., Ky. Married Sarah Wade; had a son, Milton H., who mar-ried Nancy Withers. * Lieutenant of the 3d Md. Regiment, Member of the Cincinnati and a pensioner, WILLIAMS, SIMEON—Born Feb. 21, 1716, at Taunton, Mass.; died Sept. 18. of the Americans are strengthened. The as private in Capt. Jared Shepard's com-new native soldiers are drilled, clothed and pany, April, 1777. Was a pensioner. JOHNSON, SAMUEL-Born, 1752, at

1716, at Taunton, Mass.; died Sept. 18, 1794, at Taunton, Mass. Married Wait-Hartford, Conn.; died Sept. 2, 1840, at Hartford, Conn.; died Sept. 2, 1840, at Elba, N. Y. Married Chloe Barnes; had a son, Stephen, who married Rebecca Palmer; had a granddaughter, Almira, who married Samuel O. Drake.

Private in Capt. Starr's company on the New York campdign. Was granted a pension.

ence and Inspection for Taunton, 1775-6-7. Also Deputy to Provincial Congress, Other records of the Johnson family will WILLIAMS, WILLIAM-Born Sept. appear in this column from week to week.



An escallop, per fess, or and az .-Crest of the Smiths

John Line's company.

SMITH, BENJAMIN—Born at Temple, N. H.; died April 26, 1836, at Belmont, Me. Married Elsie Woodman; had Federal prisoners whom she helped to es-cape from Libby Prison during the war has just been located in the old Van Lew

a son, Isaac, who married Harriet Hutchings; had a grandson, Daniel Webster, who married Sarah Jones Pratt. * Turned out on the Lexington Alarm. Fought at Bunker Hill. Name appears on pay roll of Col. Baldwin's regiment in 1776. Engaged in the battle of White Plains. Served in Capt. Ellis's company,

1779. SMITH. CHRISTOPHER - Born, 1734, at West Haven, Conn.; died Aug. 18, ing is still in the small sloping room. It expiration of three months' service, and 1820, at Oxford, Conn. Married Abigail is not believed that Miss Van Lew ever H. Chatfield; had a son, John, who mar-ried Anna Tanton; had a grandson, Eph-raim, who married Esther Holbrook. Name found on the roll of Capt. Mer-ritt's company in 1'177. Present at battle of Saratoga and surrender of Burgoyne. Member of committee to care for soldiers

families, 1780. SMITH, DAVID-Born Sept. 21, 1756, in York Co., Pa.; died, 1839, in Freder-ick Co., Md. Married Amelia Shull; had Free to the a son, Charles, who married Barbara Mottes; had a grandson, Charles D., who married Elizabeth Bickley.

Commissioned May 13, 1777, as First Lieutenant in Capt. J. Simpkin's company, Frederick Co., Md.

SMITH, DAVID—Born, 1763, in Ver-

Dr. W. S. Rice, the Well Known Author mont; died Oct. 1, 1843, at Hume, Alle gheny Co., Pa. Married Persis —; ha a daughter, Sally, who married Justin Chapin; had a granddaughter, Anna, who married Townsend Allerton.

Served three years in the New York troops under Cant. Bowers in Col. Lewis DuBois's regiment. Was granted a pen-

SMITH, JONATHAN BAYARD — Born Feb. 21, 1741, af Philadelphia; died June 16, 1812, ab Philadelphia. Married posing it, he changed his name to the one Susanna Bayard; had usson, Samuel Har-he adopted the rest of his life and es-rison, who married Margaret Bayard; had caped to the United States, coming to a grandson, Jonathan Bayard H., who married Henrietta Henley; had a great grandson, Bayarda Thoraton, who married

Elennor Hyde. A. = 54 Commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, 1777 under his father-in-law; Col. John Bayard Same year Delegate to the Continental Congress, and again in 1778. Was member of a committee, 1781, to audit the accounts of the Pennsylvania troops with the United States.

Other records of the Smith family will appear in this column from week to week. Swan, ar., wings



MR. R. W. YOUREX. addorsed, beaked and is a marvelous method, curing cases that legged, or,-Crest of spitals, doctors, trusses, electricity and all else erely send your name and address and the free Williams, Bart, of trial will be sent without any cost to you what ever. R. W. Yourex, a well-known commercia Devonshire. traveler, was ruptured ten years, tried every trus on the market, partly made up his mind to under Other crests of the

Other crests of the Williams family will be given from week to week.

WILLIAMS, ABRAHAM—Born July 21, 1726, at Colchester, Conn.; died May 19, 1804, at Colchester, Conn. Married Vista Hunt; had a son, Nathan, who married Lois Lord; had a granddaughter, Marcia M., who married John Whittlesey.

Was First Lieutenant in Capt. Chadwick's company, 1777; commissioned Captillary on the market, parily made up his mind to undergo the danger of an operation, when by the groth deany of the brown trick of the brown trick of the brown the method. He is now cured. Mr. Yourex says:—"I tried Dr. Rice's method and it cured me. I did not lose a day on the road. Hundreds of merchants and friends in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa know the wonderful fact that this remarkable method cured me, and I certainly feel thankful enough to tell other ruptured people how they may profit by my experience." Mr. Yourex lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 322', First Avenue.

Every ruptured person ought to send at once and make a trial of this method that cures without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's lose of time. Hegin now, and by spring you will never know you had been ruptured. Write to-day sure.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Sprout's regiment.
WILLIAMS, DANIEL—Born, 1747, at
Wilmington, N. C.; died, 1827, in Dickson
Co., N. C. Married Sarah Nixon; had a
daughter, Cassandra, who married John Wills Napies; had a granddaughter, Araminta Claiborne, who married John Rolfe Hudson.

Served as Captain under Gen. Francis Marion; engaged in the battle of King's Send Name and Address To-day---You Can Have It Free and be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitaity, varicocele, etc., and restore the organs to strength and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1130 Huil Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with Tull directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most, generous offer, and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity:

"Dear Sir.—Yours was received, and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain scaled envelope. The receipt is free for the asking, and he wants every man to have it.

Heitman's Historical Register

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM—Born Sept. 27, 1762, in Fairfield Co., Conn.; died April 12, 1861, at New Milford. Conn. Had a daughter, Esther, who married Abraham Hubbell; had a grandson, Abraham, who married Hannah Lindley. * regularly organized after the Revolution) to 1879, contains the name and military of 30,000 Names and Records in this large work, of great value to all Other records of the Williams family who are tracing ancestry.

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MUSTERED OUT.

Carolina parentage in 1822. He was apsointed a cadet in 1845, and was first Sec ond Lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles. He served in the West for two years, chieving distinction and place. He served two years as Democratic Secretary of State for Indiana, and was re-elected, but resigned, accepted the office of Paymaster in the Army, under Buchanan. After the capitulation of San Antonio, Tex., to the Confederates he went to Washington until exchanged. He reached the rank of Brevet Brigadier-General, serving on the pe from Libby Prison during the war staffs of Halleck, Pope, Hancock and s just been located in the old Van Lew ansion, at Richmond, Va. It is an atticom, just under the roof, five feet in pitch the highest point and so were spent at Governor's Island as Chief Paymaster of the Atlantic Division, which included all the States.

all the States east of the Mississipii River. Gen. McClure was retired by the age limit, 66 years, on Dec. 31, 1888. Since then he had lived in Louisville. ROSS.—At Indianapolis, Ind., James R. Ross, member of Lew Wallace's Mont-gomery Guards and 11th Ind. The latter regiment returned to Indianapolis at the y large enough for a man to get through. The board door fits flush into the wall regiment returned to Indianapolis at the expiration of three months' service, and ed as a three-years' regiment on the 31st of August, 1861. In the reorganization Col. Ross was commissioned as First Lieu-tenant of Co. H, with Capt. Frederick Knefler in command of the company, Aug. 24, 1861. He served with the rank of First Lieutenant until Oct. 23, 1863, when he was commissioned as Captain of Co. C. May 17, 1864, he was promoted to Major and Aid-de-Camp on the general staff, and was assigned to duty on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Lew Wallace. When Gen. Wallace was promoted from the Colonelcy of the 11th Ind. to Brigadier-General of volunteers, he detailed Lieut. Ross as an Aid on his staff and he served in that capacity from Sep-tember, 1861, to September, 1863. In September, 1863, he returned to his regiment and remained with it until he was com-missioned Major and made Aid-de-Camp. From the date of his commission he re-mained with Gen. Wallace until the close of the war. During all of this time he rendered valuable and efficient service.

rade of J. B. Clark Post, 162, of Pennsylvania, and the U. V. L. No. 1, of that State. He was a very young soldier, entering the service at the age of 13 years McCLURE.—At Louisville, Ky., re-tering the service at the age of 13 years ently, of pneumonia, Gen. Daniel Mc-lure. He was born in Indiana of North

The following members of Washington Post, 12, Lawrence, Kan., have died: J. W. Purcells, Co. B, 116th Ind., Aug.9, 1900, aged 59; John Park, Co. D. 13th Mo. and 22d Ohio, Aug. 19, 1900, aged 69; Frank O. Mallard, Co. F. 8th Minn., Oct. 21, 1900, at Leavenworth, Kan., aged 65. Change Is Rest.

Detroit Free Press.

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